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INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Hagh C. Murray has returned to the sail c atter passion the holidays at home of her brother, John Porteous. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Gibbs and Cape Cod. They were Thankagivwith Mr. Gibbs' mother, Mrs. Gibbs, at East Wareham.

terion, this week will be of

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VARIOUS MATTERS

valuable hound, which it is believe

This is a busy week at Backus hos pital which has nearly its capacity num her of patients.

The Richard Wightman residence at Pyster river, Saybrook Point, has been losed for the winter.

ning to fill a box and send to a family of needy children for Christmas. cores during Tuesday's storm beyond and family, Mrs. Max Corin in East Oresting out the shollday stock. There was not much to be done in the

Mystic residents. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Holmes, recently celebrated the 57tr

A new art book recently acquired by Pack library is "Dynamic Symmetry; the given a well Greek Vase," by Jay Hambridge.

The women's prayer meeting at the Central Baptist church Tuesday afternoon was led by Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell. It has been difficult to keep cooked

and moldy during the stretch of wet veather. With promised sunshine today, Norrade to compensat for three rain busitens days.

ood and foodstuffs from growing mus-

The "No school" signal for the younger upils of the public schools was sounded norning and noon Tuesday because of the eavy rain.

Don't miss the vandeville show in Community house, Thursday, Dec. 1, at 8 c'clock; auspices Norwich Girls' Com- in New London at the advanced age of 92 unity club,-adv.

Poultry sharps from the state agricul

tural college are paying visits to local clubs demonstrating how to wash poulry properly. Men have been building the state rone

n two place in Gilend. It is reported that other pieces will be built, in that part of The beautiful country estate of Major

and Mrs. Charles P. William, of New York, at Stonington, is to be kept open all winter this year. Although continued rain Tuesday got on everybody's nerves, it was agreed that

torms in towns north. A decorated Christmas tree in the show window of the Woman's Exchange was a a triffe over three weeks away.

J N. Tucker, of East Killingly planted Something that you would like and has had fine greens from it all summer and fall, the last cutting, Nov. 19, Region Kennison of Quiambog has

been doing grading and making other improvements o athe lat resently pur-based at Lord's Point, by Mrs. Silas The Parish Aid society of Trinity Episropal church of which Mrs. Walter Brinckmann is present, has voted to give

we hundred dollars toward reducing the t the home of Mrs, E. J. Edwards, 24 linekley street for the benefit of La-les' Auxillary, A. O. H., No. 54,—adv. Although there was considerable of . with thunder and lightning about 30 Tuesday morning, no reports come rom the shore towns of special damage

A correspondent notes that Mr and Mrs. Louis Androiot, Jr., and son from the submarine base spent the Thanksgiv. Ins holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs Louis Andrulot in Wapping.

A Moosup patient, Charles Mathies arwich, where he was operated on fo endicitis is recovering steadily and be able to be up in a few days. News has been received that Capt. lenry Langworthy in in California, ha ide the journey by automebile with wen Williams and another friend. The wre 22 days going from Noam: to Le

Tas Connecticut Temperance Union has planned a winter campaign of noon hour address in factories; at the end of the secting the speakers distribute literatur 14 different languages and 12 kinds

During Monday, Town Clerk Charles Holbrook received his allotment of lout two hundred copies of the Public ers of 1921 and persons descring the an secure copies by calling at his office in the count house.

On account of the St. Andrew's day has been declared at the rate of 4 B. Graham, rector of Christ church, will the past at months, and will be payable or and after November 15 1621. Tuberculosis sanatorium Thursday morn-ing this week, for the service of morning prayer.

The United States civil service con mission announces, an examination for examiners, estate tax division, either sex, age 25 to 41, for the tax of the office of the deputy commissioner of internal revenue, treasury department. Washington, D. C., at salaries from \$1. 800 to \$2.750.

Local employes were interested Tues-day in the announcement that officials of the Standard O'l company admitted Mon-day that the company was considering a duction in the wages of marine workers out said that the possibility of a genera reduction of wages of all workers had not been discussed.

The cold spell of late has interfered omawhat with the hauling of the heavy brough freight trains of 75 to 30 loaded mis. The crews are unable to make their schedule with such neavy tains over the shore Line, which means the crews are outlawed before reaching their descination and another crew called.

BIG GUN ARRIVES HERE

FOR BATTERY AT ARMORY The 155 m m G. P. F. gun assigned ta have their legs would not lattery B, 192nd Artillery of this city, enough to carry them. Battery B. 192nd Artillery of this city, has arrived from West Point and is now at the armory. This is the type of gun used by the 58th regiment in Franco during the war. Fully equipped it weighs about 15 tons.

The gun is hauled by tractor but is so

arranged that it can be equipped with the caterpillar tread. It is 28 feet and i inches long and has a range of about

Other equipment such as Browning machine guns, automatic rifles and s number of Smith & Wesson revolvers have been appointed armorer to succee the late A. S. Barbour, Howard S. Iv-has been commissioned a second lier tenant to succeed Lieut, David A. Tor

Reports Clothes Line Theft, time during Monday night a large quan-tity of clothes had been stolen from the clothes line in the yard. The stolen artioles included several suits of underwear, table lines, a pair of frousers and other articles of apparel.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berth and chil dren have returned to Stonington, af ter a visit at Willimantic.

Mrs. Robert Ebell has returned to her home in Crescent Beach after a week's visit with her daughter in Winthrop, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schley, Jr., have

closed their house at Old Lyme and have left for Camden, S. C., where they will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Brinkman have rearned from Gardner. Mass., having een called there to attend the funeral of Mr. Brinkman's mother.

Mrs. P. McShane and Miss Catherine McMahon of Hanover, were in Jewett City Thursday, to attend the funeral of their auns, Mrs. Patrick Oakes.

Call and examine special line of A former Norwich resident, Mrs. Lot-Christmas cards at the Bulletin job tie B, Ledward, of Stonington, under-room.—adv. hospital, New London, Monday. Mr and Mrs. Walter-D. Chase have re turned to their house on Central avenue

BAIN WILL BEGIN TO

"FILL UP THE RESERVOIRS The rain of the past few days was iven a welcome by the water department or it will mean some replenishment of the two city reservoirs. Stony Brook reservoir was down 18 feet and 3 inches from full pond last Friday and Fairview reservior was down 4 feet, but both can roday, St. Andrew's day, there is to now be expected to show something of a gain, as there has been 3.06 inches of rainfall since last Thursday up to the state of the state o huesday, when Supervisor C. W. Burton look the measurement. The monthly average for November is 5.79 inches, but his month has already gone far beyond the average, as it has had a total rain-call of 6.39 inches. The reservoirs dropped during the norths of August, September and Octoer, when the rainfall was 6 inches short

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of the average for that time.

Emily A. Johnson

Burial will be in Rochester, N

A. H. Clark, Albert H. Clark, a well known restof New London, dled at Westerly n Monday at the age of 83 years. Fo nany years Mr. Clark engaged in the manufacture and sale of ice cream in lew London, at one time in partnership with the late Daniel M. Thomas, under the firm name of Clark & Thomas, and ater on his own account. His product nd he catered to many New Londoners furing his business career. Mr. Clark outlived most of his family and enwas bester than the elect and ce joyed good health until comparatively

> Elijah Munger. Elijah Munger of Niantic dled Mor day at the Lawrence and Memorial Associated hospital in New London in his 74th year, after several weeks of Illnss. Mr. Munger was born in North-heid, this state April 17, 1848, and spent the most of his boyhood in Torrington, coming to Nientic where he has since made his home some 25 years aro. In his early manhood he wedded Miss Sa. fession, being a graduate of the Har-vard dental school. Besides hig wife he caves two daughters, Mrs. Irving Smith two sons, Sheldon Munger of New Bri tain and Charles Munger of New Lon

Oliver R. Dutton, veteran railroad con-netor, died Tuesday merning in this city had been living with his son, Daniel Dution, at 8 Russell road. His death owed an illness caused by a shock Res ich he suffered about four weeks age ent to work for the railroad the old a secretary of the Norwich Flah and cood-hurning engines were in vogue and Game Association and a helpful ald in the life of the railroad man was one of whatever public-spirited project that orhardship. The caboose on the freights was unknown and conductors and brake-During Tuesday f his railroad life was spent on roads a their grandson. An enjoyable latting a the west and on other roads in New dinner was one of the events of the anorek state and New England. He relied from active work in 1903 and for he past six years has lived with his son a this city.

Their of the events of the anorek dinner was one of the events of th

Lasons, joining the order when in pringfield, O., and later became a nights Tempiar in the Brattleboro compared in Randolph, Vt., his wife passer away about eight years, ago at the

Mr. Dutton is survived by an only son.

Judge George E. Hinman of the su-perior court handed down a decision here Tuesday, granting the motion that the order for payment of allmony peniente lite be revoked in the divorce of Adam J. Cronesberry of New London against Elizabeth (Hick) Cronesberry of that city. The husband has brought the

Barbour collection in the Connecti-state library as follows: Thompson, 1785-1850; Brook yn, 1786-1850; Wood-stock, Part 2, 1848-1866; Union, 1734-1850; Stafford, 1719-1850.

NEGRO ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

OF SEVEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL Mt. Holly, N. J., Nov. 29.—Trial of Louis Lively, negro, charged with the murder of geven-year-old Matilda Russo, whose body was found several months his home, began today. Selection of the jury required but 30 minutes.

If men had the brains they think they

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will be paid by the Bulletin Company, for information that will lead to the conviction of the person or persons who are stealing Bulletins from the doors of customers in Norwich.

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OWLS'NEST OBSERVES 11th ANNIVERSARY

ism that had always existed in the nest and hoped it would continue. Past Presidents Edward Cook, Thomas and Warren Andrews.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY NEW LONDON DOCTOR

IN TWO JUSTICE'S COURTS OF MR. AND MRS. W. W. IVES On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Ives observed the fiftieth anniversa lents of Norwich since 1873. Mr. and Mrs. Ives were married in New Haven by Rev. Charles W. Lyon, of the West Haven Methodist Episcopal church. he court of common pleas.

Mr. Ives is seventh in descent from William Ives "the settler" who formed the New Haven colony under the leadership of Davenport and Eaton in 1638, and was one of the signers to the fundamental agreement. He is the son of Walter W. Ives of New Haven and Eliza H. Dorman of Oxford. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ives are members of Trinity Methodist Episcopai church, as they have been for the 48 years of

their residence in Norwich. At the present time Mr. Ives is secre-tary of the board of trustees and of the official board of the church. Mrs. Ive: has always been keenly interested in the Women's Missionary and Ladles' Ald

cleties of the church Mr. Ives made choice of Norwich for home when he entered the employ of the Vogel and Hughes Organ company, which had a factory at Thamesville. When that company suspended business for a number of years he worked as an electroplater. Failing health compelled him to give up shop work and for the last ty years he has been an accountant has always been active in the civic life of Norwich. For five years he was London, and one of the pasengers, a woclerk and cashier of the water department and for five years he was chief
clerk of the Connecticut Bureau of Labor Statistics at the capitol, in Hartford. For twelve years Mr. Ives was
a member of the West Chelsea school

Mrs. Ives is also of colonial descen eing the daughter of Captain Ogden Price, of New York, and Martha Church. They have lived in their present home on Champlin street for thirty years. Of the five children born to them two survive, Mrs. Adelbert S. Armstrong of Norwich and Mrs. Abel Reggio of Ridgewood, N. J. Lieut, Howard S. Ives, an engineer with the state highway department, a grandson, makes his home

with them.
Mr. Ives is a member of the Connecti cut Society of the Sons of the America Revolution and Somerset lodge, F. & Franklin Chapter, Franklin Counce and Columbian Commandery Knight Templar. He has always shown a live

was unknown and conductors and brakemun on those trains rode on the tops of
the cars both in summer and winter. For
years he was a conductor on the New
condon Northern road his run being becondon Northern road in your being beween New London and Palmer, Mass ulations on reaching the golden mile-ater when the Central Vermont Rall-sond company took over the road he con-with them during the afternoon were in the same capacity. Twelve years their daughters, their sons-in-law and

ng away about eight years ago at the ge of 82. Mr. Dutton came of a long-of nine proved most enjoyable.

Among the many callers during the day and evening were His Honor Mayor Her-Mr. Dutton is survived by an only son, hert M. Lerou and Mrs. Lerou, Judge aniel O. Dutton, who, like his father, is Allyn L. Brown of the superior court and railroad conductor, being employed by Mrs. Brown, besides prominent business and professional men of Norwich and

In addition to the gifts especially sigthe felicitations of friends far and near. It is an interesting fact that Mr. Ives s the fifth in his family to live to observe a golden wedding anniversary.

WILL SAIL FROM STATE PIER Several New Lonflon manufacturing Town Records For State Library.

Five additional typewritten volumes, liphabetically arranged, of the Connecticut vital records have been added to consignments for the West coast on the steamer Lebigh, which is scheduled to leave the state pier at New London or

Saturday or Sunday, This is the first sailing of any steam er on the new y established coast-to-coast service, and the first cargo which has been secured is pleasing to the pro-

moters. Waldo E. Clarke, resident engineer a the state pier, said Tuesday that he ex-pects the Lehigh to arrive from Boston early Saturday morning and the local cargo will be paced on board as quick-ly as possible. She may be able to leave fate Saturday night or early Sunday, At any rate she is expected to depart in about \$4 hours from the time of her ar-

CONWAY GIVEN JUDGMENT

FOR 8586.13 FOR PEES Judgment for \$58\$.13 for Eugene L. derman. Conway of New London in his suit against Mrs. Clara C. Hannon for architect's fees has been given by Judge Allyn L. Brown in a decision handed down in this case which was tried before him ecently in the superior court in New

The court disallows the first and se ond items of the piaintiff's claim for \$500 and \$100 respectively. The sums of \$1,253.70 and \$200 are allowed under the defendant's counter claim, but the other claims thereunder are disallowed. The memorandum of decision states that the plaintiff is entitled to 2-5 of 10 per cent. of \$27.560.40, or \$2.253.62, plus 2-5 of 10 per cent. of \$18.780.20, or \$751.21, totalling \$3.004.82, minus \$455 already paid and the \$1.253.70 and \$200 already paid and leaving a net of \$588. above mentioned, leaving a net of \$586.

It is noticeable that you cannot tell intil you try, and sometimes then you s

evening was in charge of the following committee: Joseph A. George, Leroy P. Johnson, William R. Balcom. Thomas to be one of the greatest meetings even

Dr. E. Reuben Denison of New London appeared before Justice of the Peace Mar-ton R. Davis in Niantic Monday night at 8 o'clock, with John J. Lawless as his attorney, and on two charges of violation of the motor vehicle laws was held for

Dr. Denison was driving toward New London from New Haven Sunday evening taken and placed under arrest by three state policemen, Messrs. Hickey, Fitzsim-

ons and Hurley. He was taken before, Justice of the Peace Thomas F. Morton late Sunday night, who ordered him held noder bonds of \$300, which were furnished by his father. He was arraigned in Justice Davis court Monday night on two charges, one being the operation of a motor vehicle while under the influence of liuor and the other with evading responsibility felowing an accident. Attorney Lawless entered a demurrer and the accused was ound over to the common pleas court nder bonds of \$300.

Lyon bad six or seven passengers in his car, which was also enroute to New

The major degree was conferred here Pulaski ball Sunday afternson on ; iss of 46 candidates in the second de-ce of the Loyal Order of Moose George . Raynor of New London, state digrat meeting to order, because of the absence of Great North Moose Robert Montgomry of Waterbury who was detained by

The meeting was the largest ever held eastern Connecticut. The following ofcera were chosen: Great North Moose-Louis A. Andrews,

Great South Moose-Charles E. Cava-Great East Moose-Emil Dahl, Water-Great West Moose-George E. Moles,

Secretary-George Blackwell, New Ha-Treasurer-August Robertson, Bridge-

The officer will be installed at the next vas put on by the Norwich degree team Following the degree work a buffer such was served. A seven piece orchesra of the Norwich Junior Order of Moose furnished music and an entertainment consisting of songs, dances and story

lling was given by home talent. SUDGMENT FOR \$300 FOR

PLAINTIFF IN AUTO SUIT In the superior court at Norwich Tuesday was adjusted by agreement te ween counsel and as the other three cas s assigned were not ready there was no isiness for the jury, which was excused r the day by Judge George E. Hiaman. in the suit of John Kessler vs John ol, both of Colchester, first on the in which \$5,000 was claimed, judgment was entered for \$300 after brief estimony by Kersler. Attorney J. J. amond appeared for the plaintiff and

T. M. Ebields for the defendant. Kesbler testified that on the afternion October 9th, 1917 he was in Calches-r. near where he resides, and his wife was s'tting in a wagur hitched to a horse Kessler attempted to get into the wag-n with his wife and was run down by an auto driven by Joan Sokol of Colchester, and Ressler hal a collarbone broken and he was otherwise hurt. He is a farmer. He was in a neg tal for three weeks and spent \$70 for care and he claimed sill suffering from his injuries. The cases of Jonn Faracenti ve Johan Paracenti, Sarah Parnes ve Crarle Cuiver, et al., Katherne E. Lirdho'm vs A L. Gifford, while were assigned next,

went off the list for reassignment. JUDGE HEARS ARGUMENTS ON

Seorge E. Hinman in the superior George E. Hinman in the superior court snoon by Deputy Sheriff Oscar H. Main here Tuesday afternoon on the defend- on warrants charging them with fraud ant's motion to set aside the verdict in in issuing worthless checks. The men the automobile damage suit of Joseph were brought to Norwich police head Wrobel, administrator, vs. Frank Blinquarters and locked up for their apderman of this city, in which the jury had given a verdict for the plaintiff for \$1,000.

Judge Barnes and Earl Mathewson charged with having got possession of were attorneys for the defendant, Brown & James for the plaintiff.

The suit was brought for \$10,000 dam—

It is understood the men will be charged with having got possession of a check book belonging to Lieut. J. E. Maher from which forged checks were issued, two having been passed on the

FOR BANKERS' TRUST, CO. The ten-ton safe of the new Bankers' Trust Company arrived in Norwich recently and will be set in place in the new office within the next few days. The work on the bank is fast nearing com-pletion and it will be ready for occupa-

Judge Hinman took the papers after

hearing the arguments.

ion on or about Dec. 15.

On Wedding Trip. Charles Joseph Patridge of Preston and Miss Hazel Grady Mowrey of Lau-rel Hill avenue, who were married in this city last Saturday afternoon by Rev. Dr. David A. Pitt, are on a wedding trip that will include Providence and oston. Upon their return they will re ide in a newly furnished apartment

DR. LORENZ EXHAUSTED

The serious of the local nest control of the meeting was devoted to routine business and a small cent to for many any other to route of the meeting was given over to the observance of the business and a small cent. George H. Stanton. Junious and supervices and source to routine business and a small cent. George H. Stanton. Junious for the anniversary. Tables were set and a spread that had been planned by the entertainment committee was served. Frank Q. Smith, president of the nest the local organization of the first officer. The first officer of the superviced of the first officer. The first officer of the superviced of the superviced

Other speakers on the program were Dougherty, Arthur Alquist, John A. Walz held in this state. Noble Carey Congrast Presidents Edward Cook, Thomas and Warren Andrews.

New London, said Tuesday that many nobles in this vicinity had already sign fied their intention of accepting the vitation of the Shrine club to acce vitation of the Shrine club to accomnext Saturday, by special train, as escore to the now famous Bedouin pat Five hundred invitations were sen by the secretary, Noble S. Victo

The train will leave New London a 12.30 n. m. Noble Jim Proctor and No-hie Bil Cooper will be in charge of the engine which will be the No. 1613, the London from New Haven Sunday evening and at about \$ o'clock while at a point in East Lyme near the plant of the Niantic Manufacturing Co., it is claimed that his automobile sideswiped a public service car driven by Herbert Lyon of Old Lyme.

It is alleged that Dr. Denison did not stop to ascertain if he had done any damitation age, but sped on, and he was later overtaken apd placed under arrest by three taken up with a most interesting entertainment. A "special" will leave the second of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. Arriving at New Haven at 1.15 p. m., they will be met by Pyramid Temple band, drum corps and the Arab patrol, and escorted to the Hotel Garde, where the Redouins will lunch. The parade will start at 2 o'clock and the afternoon and evening will be taken up with a most interesting entertainment. A "special" will leave tertainment. A "special" will lear New Haven for home about midnight.

NEW WEST STAFFORD

HIGHWAY IS READY Norwich autoists who travel north by ray of Stafford will be interested to ear that with the real cold weather olding off so long, the new strip of state ighway between Forestville and West Stafford has been practically completed, and while the tarvia preparation will not put on until spring, the road now is one of the finest strips of highway in his section, with a compact smooth surface and built so as to withstand the heavy traffic which passes over this part of the trunk line.

The actual construction of the road did not commence until September, but the work has been concentrated, and a competent force has been working Sundays as well as long hours during the week in order to finish the work before SECOND DEGREE CONFERRED the cold weather should make this im

> One very dangerous curve in the old coadway has been practically eliminated by building the new road through two recant lots, the Lusa and Billings lots, with the result that a wide, swinging, safe curve now replaces the sharp one. The road on either side of the new in West I curve is visible from either approach, and a fence outlines the boundary of week ago. he highway on each side. This section cel of the land and there is also ever of the land and there is also a small concrete bridge about midway between the point where the new road swings off from the old road and where it joins the latter again. On this account section of the road would be dangerof a protective fence were not con-lected. While the road is wide, there which is the most violent

ne and is being built out of state funds, ithout any expense to the town what-ver. Repairs will also be made by the state. There has been for several years a real need for this new road, although the trial of Arthur C. Burch for the alnothing was done to interest the proper leged murder of J. Belton Kennedy was

authorities in the matter until recent-

DENIES MOTION TO SET

ASIDE \$1,000 VERICT dudge George E. Hipman of the su-Olaff, Jr., of Yantic, against E. A. An drews of this city. The jury gave Mr Olaff a verdict for \$1,000 damages be use of injuries received by him in a distin between the motorcycle he was ding and an automobile driven by Mr.

Andrews on Central avenue near the corner of Seventh street.

Testimony was presented from which he jury might well find that plaintiff brief illness. He was 59 years old. was operating his motorcycle at a mod-erate rate of speed (in fact there is little direct evidence to the contrary) and that his motorcycle was struck broadside by the bumper of the defendant's automoile. The jury might legitimately have Albany, N. Y., Nov. 29.—Dr. W. pund from evidence before it that defendant was negligent in attempting to ned dead while at his week in the Federal cross his left hand side of the street as building late today. He was a retired and when he did and that plaintiff was physician when appointed postmaster by In the exercise of such degree of care as President Wilson in 1914. was incumbent upon him in driving slong a street unobstructed by traffic ahead o him on his right hand side of said

Motion to set aside the verdict is de-

TWO SAILORS ACCUSED

OF PASSING BAD CHECKS Walter F. Oakes, 22, of Passaic, N.

MOTION TO SET ASIDE

MOTION TO SET ASIDE

E. Hinman in the superior court esday afternoon on the defendon warrants charging them with fraud

pearance in the police court this (Wednesday) morning.

It is understood the men will be ages for the death of John Wrobel at Bruckner clothing store in this city and Taftville after he had been hit by an three on the Cataldi fruit and soft drink automobile owned and driven by Blinstore at 184 Franklin street. The checks

> sides the check book, he had a tag with the lieutenant's name on it, which he used to identify himself when he offered a check to be cashed. Red Cross Roll Call Continuing. The fifth annual Red Cross roll call, which was carried out between Armistic day and Thanksgiving, is still proceed in Norwich. Committees have been and are at work in all the districts into which

Dance by Cadillac Trie. An enjoyable dance was given Tues-day evening by the Cadillac Trio in the Elks hall. lks hall. An attractive programme of opular music was rendered by the Fox iazz orchestra of seven pieces.

NEW GAS RATES REDUCE

SOME, INCREASE OTHERS Announcement of a change in gas rates o go into effect on Jan. 1, has been mad the Norwich gas and electrical com-scioners which will be a reduction for me consumers, but an increase for the smallest users of gas. The new rates will take the place of the rates that were put into effect on Aug. 1, 1920.

The new rates reduce the price for the first thousand feet from \$2.70 to \$2.25 per thousand, and make a greater re-

duction for the large consumers of gas, as for instance a consumer using 5,000 cubic feet of gas will pay \$7.65 instead of \$9 as at present.

The former minimum charge of \$1 is to be replaced by what is called a "con sumer" charge of 90 cents per month This consumer charge is applicable to al rates and represents what it is considered is the consumer's share of the gen-eral expense of manufacture and mainte-nance whether he uses any gas or not. The "consumer" charge of 9e cents does not pay for any gas, as the old minimum charge of \$1 pe rmouth did, but is merely for the service. Under the old minimum charge plan of \$1 per month this paid for the first 100 cubic feet used, but under the "consumer" charge plan the customer using 180 cubic feet or less in a m will pay for this at the rate of 12 cents in addition to the 20 cent umer" charge, which makes the 100

cubic feet cost \$1.03 1-2 cents, where it formerly cost \$1. An official of the local gas department said Tuesday night that there are many gas patrons who use 100 cubic feet or less per month, these being mostly those who have it installed as an emergency measure, or else use it very little. About three-fourths of the customers of the Norwich gas plant use less than 1,000 feet per month, it was stated.

The "consumer" charge is a system

that is being adopted generally by gas companies in order that each patron may pay his proportion of general expenses. As advertised the new gas prices will

First 5,000 cubic feet per month, 13 1-2 cents per hundred cubic feet; next 10,000 cubic feet per month, 12 1-2 cents per hundred cubic feet; all over 15,000 cubic feet per month, 11 1-2 cents per hundred cubic feet; consumer charge 30 cents per month. Consumers using in excess of 1.000,000 cubic feet per month will be bliled at 11 1-2 cents per hundred cubic feet for all gas consumed, plus the consumer charge.

A charge of \$2 will be made for the

a charge of \$2 will be made for the removing and resetting of meters which have been installed for less than one year. All of the rates are effective in accordance with Section 1957 of the Re-vised General Statutes of the State of

Connecticut, revision of 1802.

The new rates provide for reduction for all but the smallest consumers. New rates have been under consideration for a long time by the gas and electrical commissioners, who two weeks ago had Mayor H. M. Lerou present at their meeting where he urged a reduction. It was the general opinion of the mayor and commissioners that a flat rate should be charged and hence the new flat rate was voted and the reductions will be pleasing to the users of gas.

ARRESTS MADE IN HARTFORD

FOR PHILADELPHIA POLICE Hartford, Nov. 29 .- William Hall and Alice Brown, colored, were arrested in a pawn shop here tonight for the Phil-adelphia police on charges of being fu-gitives from justice. Jewelry which the police valued at \$2,660 was found in their possession. Information received by the police is to the effect that the negro couple are alleged to have stolen jewelry worth \$5,000 from a residence in West Philadelphia where they were servants. They came to Hartford

Nov. 29.—By The A. P.)— Murphy & McGarry cow, Nov. 29.-By The A. P.)-The Russian ruble is still depreciating now requires 200,000 of them to pur chase a dollar. In one day the dollar has Tumped from 150,000 to 200,000 rubles, never too much room for the careless | since the free trade policy was inaugur

> JURY COMPLETED FOR THE Los Angeles, Nov. 29.—The jury for into flame of an automobile which was the trial of Arthur C. Burch for the al-

completed today.

The jury is composed of ten women and two men. The alternate juror is a

woman.

OBITUARY. Mrs. Then A. La Guardia. New York, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Thea A. a Guardia, wife of Fiorello H. La Guardia, president of the New York board of aldermen, died at her home in the Bronx tonight after a protracted ill-ness. Mrs. La Guardia was born in Iialy and came to the United States a short time before her marriage in 1918.

Ivan Caryll. In his brief memorandum of decision denying the motion to set aside, Judge Girl," and other musical comedies, died Girl," and other musical comedies, died Caryll, whose family name was Felix Tilkin, was born in Belgium. He is survived by Mrs. Caryll and a daughter, Primrose Caryll.

Dr. Willam H. Murray. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 29.-Dr. William George C. Staud.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 29.—George C. Staud, postmaster of Rochester from March, 1917, to August 1, 1921, died at his home here today. Augustus Band. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 29.—Augustus Hand, 78, a veteran fireman, died today from burns received a fortnight ago while

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were for amounts from \$20 to \$30 and were used during October.

Onkes, it is claimed, has been taking lessons in penmanship through a correspondence course and is believed to be the one who wrote the checks. Beginder the check book he had a tax with

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> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY PETITIONS SUPREME COURT Boston, Nev. 29 .- A petition asking He supreme court to permit Herbert W. Eustace and Paul Harvey to resign as trustees of the Christian Science Publishing Society was filed late today by Sherman L. Whipple and Lothrop With-

> ington counsel for the trustees. Lamont Rowlands, whose dismissal as a trustee by the directors in 1919 was upheld by the superior court in its recent decision of the protracted Christian Science liti-gation, joined in the petition as # "de facto trustee."

> FIFTEEN FIREMEN WEEE OVERCOME IN NEW YORK New York (Nov. 29.—Fitteen firemen burning automobile tires while fighting a fierce fire which swept a building on Broadway in the threatical district. For more than two hours the thoroughfare in the vicinity was closed to traffic.

NEWSPAPERS RESUME PUBLICATION IN BOMB Nov. 29,-The first newspapers since Sunday morning appeared this evening. During the three days that Italy has been without newspapers there has been no instance of disorders. Gold is tried by fire, and man-oftee



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